

# THE RICHMOND DAILY REGISTER

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Richmond, Madison County, Ky Monday, June 26, 1922

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## GOVERNMENT GETS BUSY AT LAST

## OBLIGATION DIES WITH MAN, SAYS COURT

And Conferences Are Now Being Held Looking To Bringing Coal Strike To Close

(By Associated Press)

Washington, June 26—A government attempt to intervene in the bituminous coal strike was carried forward today when Secretary of Labor Davis called John Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, here for a series of conferences, preliminary to taking the issues directly to President Harding. The impression was created in advance of the meeting between the President and Lewis that the government might call a national conference of operators and union leaders to consider a settlement. Lewis and Davis had two extended conferences in the last few hours. The exact reason for the extended meeting is considerably in doubt inasmuch as Lewis today restated the union's policy was to seek a national or semi-national conference with the mine owners to discuss wages.

## R. R. SIGNALMEN VOTING ON STRIKE

Nation-wide Walkout of Railroad Workers Is Generally Expected Saturday

(By Associated Press)

Chicago, June 26—Railway signalmen on approximately a third of the roads of the country are taking a strike vote, it is officially announced today. The vote is being taken under supervision of the system of the general committee, all of which rejected the wage cuts set for July 1st.

### Strike Expected Saturday

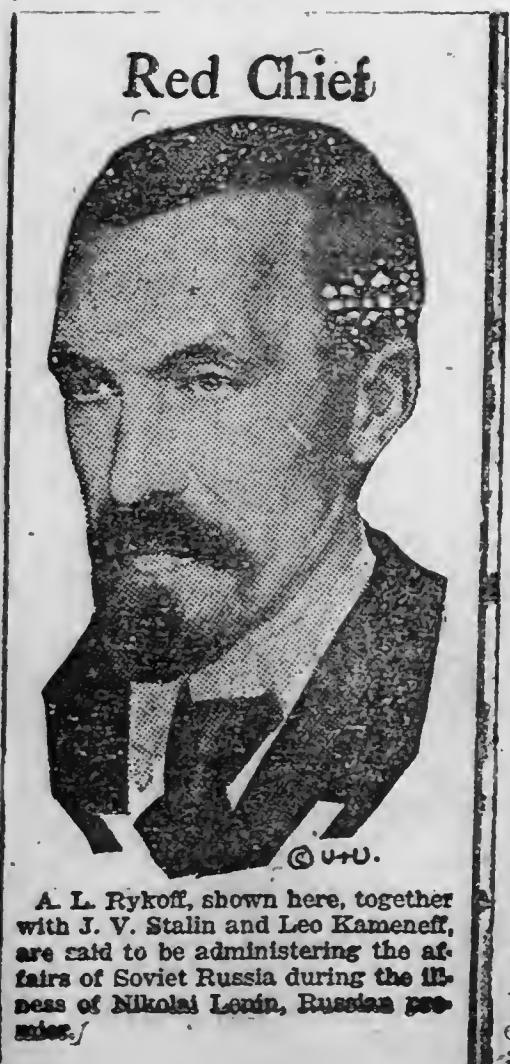
Chicago, June 26—Announcement of the referendum on the strike vote among the railway employees of the country is not expected before Wednesday. Statements by various leaders that the ballots indicate an overwhelming sentiment favoring the strike, made suspension of work appear inevitable. Saturday's decision by the Railway Labor Board holding several roads in violation of the transportation act by having out work, is expected to have little influence toward averting a strike.

## FORDNEY TO QUIT AFTER 24 YEARS

(By Associated Press)

Washington, June 26—Chairman Fordney, of the House Ways and Means committee, today announced he would not seek re-election from the 8th Michigan district after a continuous service of 21 years. He said he is 65 years old, tired and wants to be with his family. He added "this is the last political job I ever expect to hold."

Have you seen the real bargains on Elder's shoe counter?



Shoe bargains on special counter.—E. V. Elder

### Popular Youth Hurt By Horse

Douglas Chenault had the misfortune to have three ribs broken Saturday afternoon when he was kicked by the horse he was about to mount. The horse whirled as he was swinging up, kicking him in the side. This will necessitate his remaining indoors for several days. Doug's many friends will regret to hear of the accident.

### Fiscal Court Meeting

On account of Tuesday being a national holiday, July 4th, Fiscal Court will meet Thursday morning, July 6th. John D. Goodloe, Judge.

Gordon Wilder, 42, of Lexington, a practical nurse, despondent over ill health, fired bullet into his brain.

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## \$10,000 FIRE LOSS SUNDAY NIGHT

But Lawyers In Quarterly Court Case Say They Will Test It to Highest Tribunal

County Judge J. D. Goodloe rendered a decision in the regular quarterly court session Monday morning which is believed by officials to set a precedent in Kentucky.

Mary Ballew got a judgment against Green Kavanaugh for \$50 a month for 12 years for the support of his infant child. He gave bond with Strode Emmons as surety. Kavanaugh performed the judgment until his death in January. His estate was insolvent. Mary Ballew filed suit to have the bondsman meet the obligation. Judge Goodloe decided that the obligation died with the man. The lawyers for both sides say that they are going to take the case to the highest court to see what its opinion is.

In the case of W. A. Miracle against Jefferson Wilson for certain contracts, tried before Judge Goodloe Monday morning in the regular quarterly court a decision was rendered in favor of Wilson.

The examining trials of the Normal students who are held on the charge of having teachers examination questions in their possession illegally and selling and disposing of the questions will be held Tuesday morning at nine o'clock in the county court room before County Judge John D. Goodloe.

The case of the Commonwealth against Jack Boswell for non-support of his children will also be heard Tuesday before Judge Goodloe.

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W. VIRGINIA MINERS  
MAY GIVE TROUBLE

(By Associated Press)

Fairmount, W. Va., June 26—The entire Fairmount police force is mobilized today to stop a reported march of striking miners and sympathizers from Monongahela, ten miles south of here. Authorities said they were informed an attempt would be made to liberate 91 prisoners from the county jail. The men arrested Friday after a march of strikers through the city.

After the police were mobilized District President Keeney, of the United Mine Workers, went to Monongahela, where he persuaded the men to disperse and go home.

### Second Clayhole Trial

(By Associated Press)

Catlettsburg, Ky., June 26—Six veniremen were selected here today for the second trial of the Clayhole murder and election conspiracy trials in connection with the deaths of Asbury Combs, Cleo Combs and Ethan Allen last November. Nine men are to be tried.

### Mrs. Small Succumbs

(By Associated Press)

Kankakee, Ill., June 26—Mrs. Len Small, wife of Governor Small of Illinois, died at her home here today. Small was acquitted Saturday on a charge of conspiracy to embezzle state funds. She was stricken with apoplexy during the excitement incident to celebration of friends and neighbors over the event. She was 61.

What Advertising Does

Col. W. V. Richardson, of the Danville Advocate, who was in town the other day, called on his friend, Jack Pushin, proprietor of Pushin's Fashion Shop and a former resident of Danville. Col. Richardson wrote the following about his former fellow townsmen in his paper when he returned home:

Pushin Doing Fine

A representative of the Advocate was in Richmond recently and called upon Mr. Jack Pushin, formerly of this city. Mr. Pushin is now in business in the above city, specializing in fancy ready-to-wear garments, skirts, sweaters, hose etc. He is carrying a very classy stock and works nine clerks. His business is on a cash basis and he is enjoying a wonderful patronage. His advertising account runs \$2 per month with the Richmond Daily Register, but he says that he doesn't mind that, as is getting the business:

Star Spangled Banner

The American Legion Band will be heard in concert at the Legion picnic at Whitesboro beach July 4th.

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## Blind Shaving the Blind



Chris Nunemacher, New Orleans barber, blind seven years, can shave you perfectly without slapping you or getting either in your mouth. Here he's shaving Tom Slough, also blind.

## \$5,000 RANSOM FOR MRS. CALVIN TAYLOR BRUCE BIELASKI

(By Associated Press)

New York, June 26—Five thousand dollars in American money is on its way from Mexico City into Cuernavaca hills to ransom A. Bruce Bielaski, who was seized by Mexican bandits. It was announced here today by officials of the oil company which employs Bielaski. He was formerly head of the Bureau of Investigation of the United States Department of Justice during the war.

The meat shop was open until 10:30 Sunday morning and everything was in good condition at that time. The origin of the fire is unknown.

A second fire broke out at 2:10 in the rear of the second hand furniture store of W. T. Harvey. The department had gone in after the other fire, as there seemed no further danger, but this second outbreak occurred about an hour later. This was discovered and reported by Mat English. The building, furniture and stock were entirely destroyed. Mr. Harvey, who lives in the apartment above the store, lost all his household furniture and clothes. He had about \$1,500 insurance on the building and stock which will not cover his loss.

The Kentucky Creamery, owned and operated by Armour and Company, suffered a loss. The company is represented here by Mrs. W. T. Harvey and occupied a part of the building in which the furniture store was located.

The house owned by Soper Bros. and occupied by Jim Burton was considerably damaged by flames and water. This will probably be recovered by insurance.

Now that wheat threshing is close at hand many farmers are asking about probable prices for wheat, says Geoffrey Morgan, of the Farm Bureau. During the war the U. S. government established a price for Kentucky wheat based on Chicago quotations less the freight. This was not a fair basis for quoting prices as Kentucky is not a surplus wheat producing state and there are no ships to wheat to Chicago.

Mr. Morgan says, "The truth of the matter is that Kentucky millers buy large quantities of wheat from terminal markets outside the state as very few of them can buy enough wheat locally to supply their demands for flour.

At the conclusion of the war,

the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation held a conference with millers and elevator men at Louisville and at this meeting, after

considerable debate, it was unanimously agreed that terminal market quotations without deducting freight should be the price for wheat at mill doors in Kentucky. Since this meeting County Farm Bureaus all over Kentucky have established this system for their members.

If the terminal wheat market for Madison county is Cincinnati, then the price for wheat at mill doors should be the Cincinnati quotations for that day without deducting freight charges, in Mr. Morgan's opinion. He says this is a problem, however, for the Madison County Farm Bureau to work out so that farmers will know the price of wheat without having to ask their miller what he is going to give them.

### Mervich May Try Latonia Derby

Notwithstanding he was beaten in the \$50,000 Special race at Latonia Saturday, Mervich, the great three-year-old, may run in the Latonia derby at a mile and a half next Saturday. Whiskaway, the winner of the rich race, has been shipped back east. Kay Spence offered Will Perkins, the colored owner of Tiboudoux, which ran second \$50,000 for his colt.

### Notice To Masons

There will be two Master Mason degrees conferred by Richmond Lodge No. 25 F. & A. M. tomorrow, Tuesday, June 27 at 10 o'clock. The work will be done by Richmond degree team in full robe. All Master Masons are invited to be present.

## The Weather

Local thunderstorms tonight or Tuesday; moderate temperature.

## Monday's Livestock Markets

Cincinnati, June 26—Hogs 4800 10c lower; cattle 1600; slow and steady; calves \$10.50.

Louisville, June 26—Cattle 1,800; 25c lower; \$2 to \$8; hogs, 2,800; 5c lower, tops \$10.75; sheep 4,000; active; \$5 down; lambs \$13.

## CARPENTER FILLS POWELL'S PULPIT

Dr. Homer W. Carpenter, of this city, occupied the pulpit of the First Christian church of Louisville, Sunday morning. He was requested to fill the pulpit by Dr. E. L. Powell, famous minister of that church, who has been suffering from sinus trouble for some time. Dr. Carpenter, needless to say, gave the big Louisville church one of his real messages. Dr. Powell is confined to his room at Hotel Watterson under the care of a trained nurse.

## MADISON JURY UNABLE TO AGREE

The jury of Madison men who went to Powell county Friday to act on the Swango case were unable to agree on a verdict. They were dismissed Saturday at midnight and returned to Richmond Sunday. This jury was composed of a fine representative group of Madisonians and each was sincere in his convictions, but as all concerned were prominent people and the evidence was conflicting it was impossible for the members to agree. This case will probably not be tried before the next term of court in November.

## NORMAL OPENS WITH BIG ATTENDANCE

After closing the most successful year in the history of the institution, the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers College began enrolling students for the summer school last Saturday. At eight o'clock Monday morning a long line of students was formed in Roark Hall waiting to be properly classified. The noon trains were heavily loaded with students and the groups of women out looking for rooms during the afternoon indicated that the summer school will be fully attended. It is noticeable that a more mature student body is enrolling at this time. It is accounted for by the fact that the major portion of the students enrolling for summer work are city and graded school teachers while the enrollment during the fall and winter is composed of young men and women who are just preparing to teach.

A special faculty has been secured for the summer. Supt. C. R. Rounds, of Fort Thomas, a graduate of Ohio State and Columbia State Universities, will be employed in the Department of Education. Supt. John Howard Payne, of the Richmond schools, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, will assist in the English and Education Departments. Superintendent Payne taught in the summer school last year. Miss Golda Johnson, of Ashland, will give courses in Illustrative Teaching, Project Method in the primary grades, etc. Miss Johnson was formerly a critic teacher in the Western Normal School. Other announcements of additional teachers will be made when the student body is organized.

The following members of the regular faculty are away during the summer conducting extension summer schools: Mr. Jayne at Olive Hill; Mr. Edwards at Dry Ridge; and Mr. McClain at Springfield. Dr. Grinstead is teaching in the summer school at Columbia University, New York. Mr. Robinson is at the University of Chicago. Mr. Deniston at Stout Institute, and Mr. Hemingway is attending the University of Illinois.

### Rail Chief

## LEGION BOYS

## PICNIC JULY 4

Plans Developing Rapidly For Big Celebration On River Next Week

The second annual picnic of the American Legion under the auspices of Jessie M. Dykes Post No. 12 is progressing nicely. The advertising for the picnic has arrived and has been distributed in all the neighboring towns and in every store in Madison county. The Ford touring car, furnished by the Richmond Motor Co., and which is to be given to the party holding the lucky number, is one of the main attractions and every person holding a general admission ticket gets a chance on the car. Last year the picnic committee sold tickets on the car and charged a general admission fee, but this year a 50-cent admission ticket entitles the holder to a chance on the automobile, see the ball game and all the different contests.

The American Legion Band, under direction of James Leeds, will be on the ground early and will stay late. Hourly concerts will be a feature of the occasion. The swimming races, fat men's races, greasy pig contest and diving contests are shaping up in great style. Harold Oldham is in charge of the athletics and is promising a rousing and thrilling program.

The Merry Garden will be under the supervision of the picnic committee and dancing will be in full blast from noon until 3 a.m. Music will be furnished by the Johnson and Gray Society Orchestra which is now entertaining the people so royally each evening. The Walker barge from Irvine, with its good orchestra, will be anchored by the beach and short trips up and down the river will be an attraction to dancers.

The committee in charge of the picnic is preparing to take care of 10,000 people on the Fourth, and this is expected to be made the biggest celebration in the history of Kentucky.

## BEREA YOUNGSTER IS BADLY HURT

Millard West, 16, of the Berea Boy Scouts, sustained a broken ankle and arm when he fell from a tree near the Kentucky river Saturday. The youngster had climbed up to unloosen a rope swing and was descending when the rope slipped and he was precipitated to the ground. He fell on a sharp incline and his foot was twisted under his ankle, the bone protruding through. An arm also snapped. He was given first aid. Muncey's ambulance was called, and the lad, suffering greatly, was hurried to the hospital at Berea, where he is reported resting as easily as possible. The Berea Scouts have been encamped near Boonesboro for about a week. This was the first accident of moment that has marred their outing.



This is fish season. Every variety received daily. Dressed chickens always on hand. Neffs Phone 421.

## SHOES

SHOES

Quality

SHOES

Service

Cox &amp; March

Richmond Daily Register

S. M. BAUDLEY, Editor and Proprietor  
Foreign Advertising Representative  
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION  
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

A Chicago spiritualist says a ghost knocked him out of his chair. That's one case where the spirit moved him.

Jack Dempsey has returned from England wearing a monocle. And yet some people wonder at the increase of mob violence.

A Michigan man offers to swap \$5,000 worth of oil stock for a good cigar. Evidently he is not posted as to the selling price of a good cigar.

One swallow doesn't make a summer, but one swallow of some of the stuff the bootleggers are selling these days makes you forget whether it is summer or winter.

A newspaper writer remarks that on account of the tall buildings, the sunlight seldom shines into Wall Street. Maybe that accounts for some of the shady deals pulled off there.

Common Sense  
About Eczema  
and Eruptions!Here's Something About S. S.  
That You'll Be Glad to Hear.

You might just as well know it right now, the cause of skin eruptions, pimples, blisters, boils, and so on, is right in the blood. There is no getting away from it. Science has proved it. We prove it. You can prove it. When the cause of skin troubles and eruptions is in the blood, it isn't com-



Let S. S. Give You An Angelic Skin!... more, the cause of skin eruptions, pimples, blisters, boils, and so on, is right in the blood. There is no getting away from it. Science has proved it. We prove it. You can prove it. When the cause of skin troubles and eruptions is in the blood, it isn't com-

Appropriate  
Wife—What shall we call our baby?

Hubby—Let's call him Bill.

Wife—Why so?

Hubby—Because he was born on the first of the month.

Mr. H. C. James spent the week end in Cincinnati.

## Elliston Mill

BACK TO THE OLD WAY GRINDING

BRING YOUR WHEAT TO GET

YOUR

## FLOUR, BRAN AND SHORTS

WE ARE GOING TO SELL FLOUR DIRECT TO THE CONSUMER AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

CALL PHONE No. 33 J—WACO KY.

TRUCK HAULING OF ALL KINDS

R. H. Herrington

SHOW ME  
See what  
you pay forADD ROOMS TO  
RURAL SCHOOLS

Additional rooms are having to be built to many of the rural schools on account of the increase in the new school census. All possible accommodations are being furnished the children of Madison county. In some instances there are no funds to build additional rooms or add needed improvements. The Waco school building is in great need of improvements and repairs, but the school board is undecided as to whether there are funds enough to meet the needs. Rooms are being added to the school buildings at Bearwall, West Union and Wats.

Lloyd George says the Genoa conference probably adjourned so that the delegates could give their undivided attention to the college graduates' valedictory addresses explaining the solutions of all the world's problems.

Lloyd George says the Genoa conference was a stepping stone. The Russians asked for bread and he gave them a stepping stone.

That New York chiropodist who suggests amputating the little toe to make the foot fit the modern shoe, must be a lineal descendant of Cinderella's sister.

A New Jersey man was killed by a girl because she said she discovered that he had 51 other sweethearts. What a pity she didn't let him live to round out the entire 57 varieties.

The Republican Campaign Committee is raising a campaign fund of \$500,000. Senator Newberry probably wonders what they are going to do with that little dab of chicken-feed.

WARDENS ARREST  
62 AND CONVICT 54

(By Associated Press)

Congressman Ralph Gilbert, who has been named by the democratic state organization as chairman of the registration committee for the Eighth Congressional District, urges every democrat to be certain to register on July 10 and 11. "This law," he reminds us, "only operates one time and as the purity of the ballot should be kept inviolate, it is highly proper that all qualified voters of the state should for once be ascertained and put on record in order that both parties and all citizens could see whether or not elections have been properly held. Recently when a democratic candidate for Senator received more than 40,000 majority in ten districts and was defeated by the majority in the remaining district, suspicion naturally was caused.

This law should have the purpose of correcting the abuse, if there was an abuse, or quieting the slanders of the ballot in that district, if they were slanderous. Not only should the people be informed that there is such a law, but the reason for it. It is of use for us to vote if elsewhere a majority will be manufactured simply to overcome it."

L. C. Shaw, state warden at large, made nine arrests and secured nine convictions. Two of these were in the ninth district.

And in the smaller Accessories which go to make the well dressed man you will find us splendidly ready with a superior showing of the newest styles.

COLORADO PRODUCES  
MOST CANTALOUPE

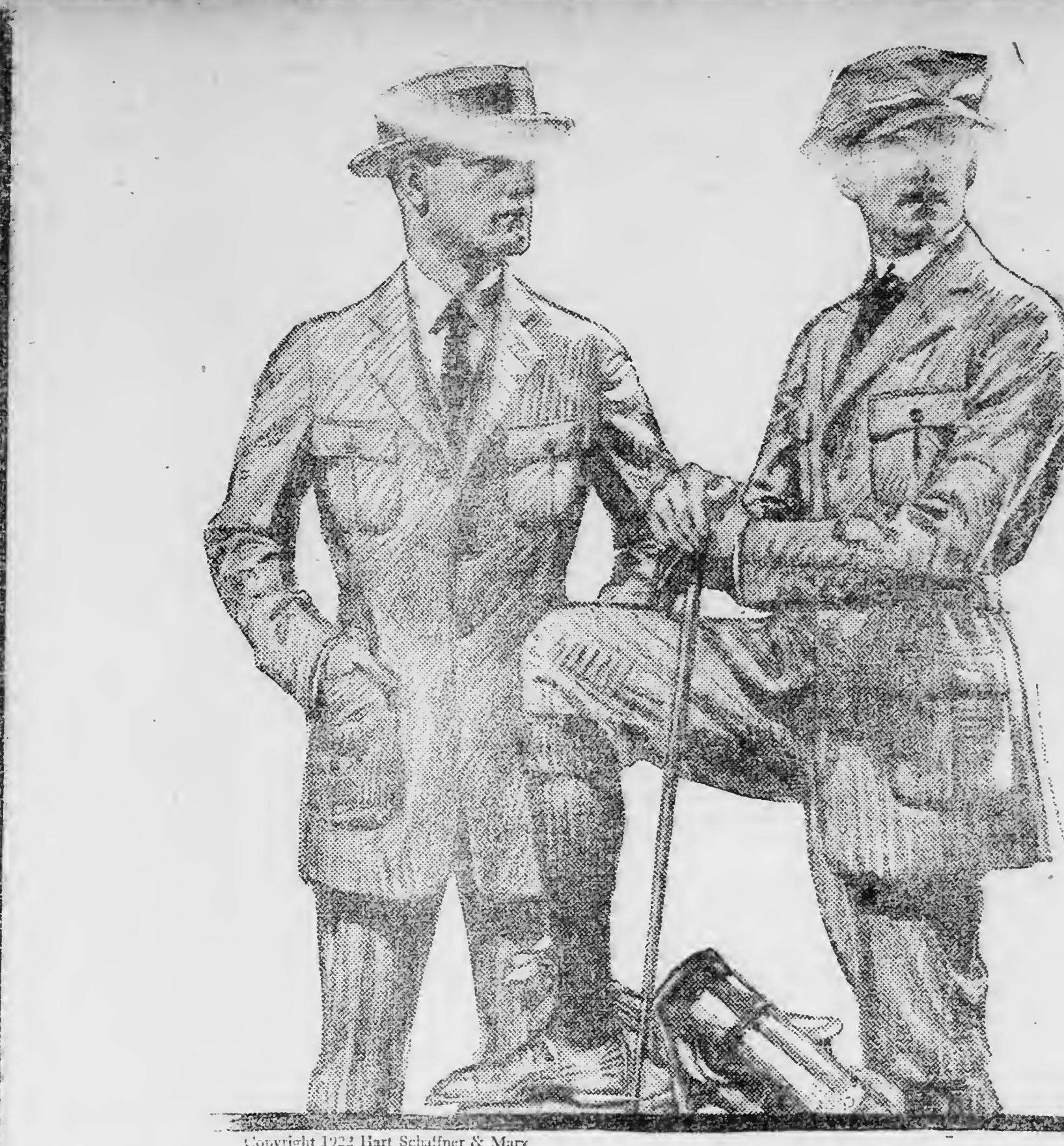
(By Associated Press)

Washington, June 26—The acreage of cantaloupes in 16 of the late-producing states is estimated by the United States Department of Agriculture at 57,810 acres, as compared with 47,230 acres in 1921.

Colorado has the largest acreage with 16,000 acres, as compared with 8,200 acres last year. Next is Arkansas with 8,610 acres as compared with 10,209 acres in 1921; California, 7,380 acres, as compared with 6,500 last year; and Maryland, 6,310 acres, as compared with 5,480 acres.

The commercial acreage of late onions in 20 states is estimated by the department at 43,325 acres as compared with 42,370 acres in 1921. New York has 7,620 acres this year; California, 7,300 acres. The acreage in Texas has increased from 800 acres last year to 2,500 acres this year.

The commercial acreage of watermelons in eleven states is estimated at 45,700 acres, as compared with 44,420 acres in 1921. Missouri is the largest producing



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Clothes  
the well dressed man will wear the 4th

Every day from now until the Fourth we will be busy helping Men choose their new Clothes for this occasion. And we are especially well prepared to do so.

Our stocks of cool, comfort, giving Summer wear is complete to the last detail and each item is marked at a price that gives exceptional value for the money.

## SUITS \$14.00 TO \$35.00

Ranging from cool Palm Beaches to lighter weight woolen fabrics, our well tailored Suits afford an ample selection to choose from.

## STRAWS \$2.50 TO \$6.00

Panamas, Sennets and Sailors in both stiff and soft weaves offer a choice that helps every man to select the exact Hat he wants.

## SHIRTS \$1.50 TO \$6.00

In the new patterns and colors and made from Madras, Linens, Silks. All are full fashioned to give a healing measure of summer comfort.

And in the smaller Accessories which go to make the well dressed man you will find us splendidly ready with a superior showing of the newest styles.

## HOSE

Your preference in Silk or Lisle—thin weaves that add so much to foot comfort on warm days.

50¢ to \$2.00

25¢ to \$1.50

1.00 to \$3.00

20¢ to 50¢

## TIES

Colors and weaves of the newest to delight the man who is especially particular about this important item.

50¢ to \$2.00

25¢ to \$1.50

1.00 to \$3.00

20¢ to 50¢

## COLLARS

Cool fabrics fashioned into comfortable fitting garments. Both two-piece and union suits are offered in all fabrics.

50¢ to \$2.00

25¢ to \$1.50

1.00 to \$3.00

20¢ to 50¢

## BELTS

Your choice of either fabric or leather. Some with attached buckles, others detached. They are excellent values.

50¢ to \$2.00

## J. S. STANIFER

Home of Hart Schaffner &amp; Marx Clothes

## SWIFT PRODUCE REVIEW

state with 10,410 acres. Oklahoma is next with 7,310 acres.

Fayette county has seven consolidated schools.

How A Noted Vet Gets Rid  
Of Rats—Farmers Head

Dr. H. H. Butler says: "I use

RAT-SNAP around my hospitals

every three months, whether I

see rats or not. It does the work

—RAT-SNAP gets them every

body having rats." Don't wait

until there is a brood of rats, act

immediately you see the first one.

Three sizes, 35¢, 65¢ \$1.25.

Sold and guaranteed by Douglas &amp;

Simmons and Stockton and Son.

June

mal. Prices have shown decline. On account of demand being for fine stock, best prices are being paid for eggs from northern sections.

The heaviest production of butter for the entire country so far the present season seems to have been the past week. Production from now on should show a gradual decrease, governed by the pasture conditions.

On account of good demand for current use and storage purposes, the market has worked slightly higher.

Production of eggs is normal for this season of the year. The consuming demand is not as heavy as previously, and the amount going into storage is about nor-

H. L. Woods, of Olive Hill, is judge of the 32nd judicial district of Kentucky. Fred M. Vinson, of Louisa, is commonwealth attorney. The district contains three counties.

## "How We Cleared Our Summer Home of Rats" by Mrs. Perry

"When we opened our seaside home last May, it was alive with rats. They'd gnawed all the upholstering. We cleaned them out in a week with RAT-SNAP. I prefer this rat killer because it comes in cake form, no mixing. Saves dirtying hands and plates."

Three sizes, 35¢, 65¢ \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Douglas & Simmons and Stockton and Son.

Know you get full measure and then you will get real mileage. Every gallon measured before you

High proof gas

quart

Polarine 20c quart

## WOODS

&amp;

## WHITE

ALHAMBRA OPERA HOUSE  
Price—Children 10c; Adults 30c;  
Colored 20c  
War Tax Included

Presented  
Marion Davies  
in "The  
Bride's Play"

TONIGHT

A Paramount picture that  
partly sparkles with gay  
romance.  
"Miracles of the Jungle"  
Pathé Review

TUESDAY  
2 BIG  
FEATURES

KATHLEEN McDONALD in  
"HER SOCIAL VALUE"  
Heres' a drama that's human—  
You'll be sorry if you miss it.



THE BONNIE BRIER BUSH  
featuring Mary Cline and Donald  
Crisp—Famous Players—Lasky  
Production

## BUILDING MATERIAL

BRICK, LIME, CEMENT, SAND, ROCK AND PLASTER

OR ANYTHING IN THE BUILDING LINE

LET US FIGURE WITH YOU ON YOUR NEXT JOB.

COAL AND FEED

Willoughby Brothers

N. SECOND STREET

PHONE 184

N. THIRD STREET

### SOCIAL and PERSONAL

#### Calendar

Monday evening at 6 o'clock Miss Margaret Parrish entertains at dinner honoring her guest, Mrs. Price Witt, of Cincinnati.

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 Mrs. S. M. Saufley will entertain at bridge in honor of Mrs. Chas. Powell.

Tuesday evening 9 o'clock Mrs. Weisenburgh's dance at Masonic Temple for Miss Dolly Pickels and Mr. Read Weisenburgh.

Wednesday at 4 o'clock Miss Mary Ann Collins' tea, honoring Mrs. H. B. Shaw.

Thursday from 4 to 6 Mrs. C. E. Snoot's reception for Mrs. T. H. Pickels, of Baltimore.

**Alhambra Party**  
Miss Dorothy and Master James Weaver were hosts at a theatre party Friday, honoring their guests, Miss Joanie Bacon and Miss Nettie Godfrey, of Lexington. Besides the honor guests, Misses Eunice and Gladys Conn, Elizabeth Stanifer and William Stanifer attended. After the show refreshments were served at Joe's.

#### Alumni Banquet

The Alumni banquet at the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School was held Friday evening in Burnam Hall. This was the climax of the social activities of commencement week. About 100 alumni, faculty, seniors and friends were present. The dining room was beautifully decorated with pink and white sweet peas. The tables were placed in an E.

The president of the Alumni Association, Miss Hulda Wilson, class of 1918, gave her address with "Forward" as the watchword. A response was made to this by Mr. Bradley Combs, president of the senior class of 1922. Mrs. Dean Squires sang two numbers during the evening. Pres. T. J. Coates gave some of the improvements which will be made next year. Miss Maude Gibson, in her clever way, gave "The Woman with the Broom." Dr. Grinstead, who conducted the second class at Eastern, but is leaving this year for study at Columbia University, looked backward for the audience. "Looking Forward" was the subject of the talk by Dean H. L. Donovan. A delicious four course chicken dinner was served under the supervision of Miss Dettweiler.

#### Motor Trip to Berea

Dr. Carl Lewis Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler had as their guests last week Dr. William Niles Wishard, Mrs. Wishard and their son, William Niles Wishard, Jr., of Indianapolis. Mr. Wishard is a student of the medical college at Harvard University. Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler entertained with a motor trip to Berea Friday and later at dinner at their home on West Third street. Several members of the medical profession were invited in to meet the distinguished guests. — Lexington Herald.

Mr. Read Weisenburgh has returned from Blairston, N. J., to spend the vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Boggs are visiting relatives in Bardstown.

Mrs. J. S. Collins has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. William Collins at Stanb.

Announcement is made of the arrival of a daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Simmons in Miami, Florida. The little lady has been christened June Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Powell, of St. Louis, arrived Monday for visit to Mrs. Hale Dean and Mrs. C. S. Powell, Sr., on West Main street.

Ladies Free First Night when accompanied by gentleman or lady with paid admission. 7:15 p.m. On Moberly lot. It

Come and have a good laugh. Opens Monday, June 26th, for Six Nights.

#### POPULAR PRICES

Ladies Free First Night when accompanied by gentleman or lady with paid admission. 7:15 p.m. On Moberly lot. It

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**ANNETTE KELLERMANN**  
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Bathing, Suits with Shorts Attached

**MacGREGOR GOLF SUPPLIES**  
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For play wear this summer: Frock of print, English climit, gingham, chambray, cretonne or black satin for the girls; straight, short overalls or chambray or khaki cloth for the boys.

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**"Friendly Enemies"**

A play that affords an abundance of amusing complications as well as moments of gripping pathos.

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Seven Big Days

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**REDPATH CHAUTAUQUA**

JULY 5 TO 11

**"Some Aspects of the Farmers' Problems"**

By BERNARD M. BARUCH

Prudent and orderly adjustment of production and distribution in accordance with consumption is recognized as wise management in every business but that of farming. Yet, I venture to say, there is no other industry in which it is so important to the public—to the city dweller—that production should be sure, steady, and increasing, and that distribution should be in proportion to the need. The unorganized farmers naturally act blindly and impulsively and, in consequence, surfeit and dearth, accompanied by disconcerting price variations, harass the consumer. One year potatoes rot in the fields because of excess production, and there is a scarcity of the things that have been displaced to make way for the expansion of the potato acreage; next year the punished farmers mass their fields on some other crop, and potatoes enter the class of luxuries; and so on.

Let us, then, consider some of the farmer's grievances, and see how far they are real. In doing so, we should remember that, while there have been, and still are, instances of purposeful abuse, the subject should not be approached with any general imputation to existing distributive agencies of deliberately intentional oppression, but rather with the conception that the marketing of farm products has not been modernized.

**The Undergrading Evil.**

An ancient evil, and a persistent one, is the undergrading of farm products, with the result that what the farmers sell as of one quality is resold as of a higher. That this sort of chicanery should persist on any important scale in these days of business integrity would seem almost incredible, but there is much evidence that it does so persist.

The difference between what the farmer receives and what the consumer pays often exceeds all possibility of justification. To cite a single illustration. Last year, according to figures attested by the railroads and the growers, Georgia water-melon-raisers received on the average 7.5 cents for a melon, the railroads got 12.7 cents for carrying it to Baltimore, and the consumer paid one dollar, leaving 79.8 cents for the service of marketing and its risks, as against 20.2 cents for growing and transporting. The hard annals of farm life are replete with such commentaries on the crudeness of present practices.

**Selling Under Pressure.**

Farm products are generally marketed at a time when there is a congestion of both transportation and finance—when cars and money are scarce. The outcome, in many instances, is that the farmers not only sell under pressure, and therefore at a disadvantage, but are compelled to take further reductions in net returns, in order to meet the charges for the services of storing, transporting, financing, and ultimate marketing—which charges, they claim, are often excessive.

Scarcely had the farmers' grain marketing plan been ratified when the organized grain trade—the speculators in grain, the old-line grain dealers and allied interests, pledged itself to raise \$250,000 to be devoted to fighting the activities of the U. S. Grain Growers. Farmers and elevators throughout the land have been deluged with posters, placards, circulars and propaganda of various sorts to discourage the

Some farmers, favored by regional compactness and contiguity, especially in California, already have found a way legally to merge and sell their products integrally and in accordance with seasonal and local demand, thus improving their position and rendering the consumer a reliable service of ensured quality, certain supply, and reasonable and relatively steady prices. They have not found it necessary to resort to any special privilege, or to claim any exemption under the anti-trust legislation of the state or nation. Without removing local control, they have built up a very efficient marketing agency.

**The Hard Job.**

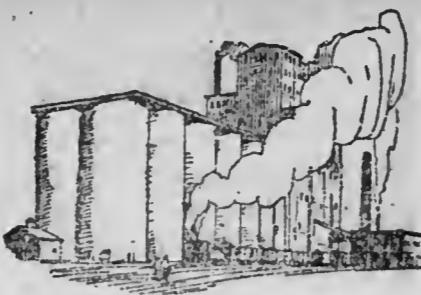
The grain, cotton and tobacco farmers, and the producers of hides and wool, because of their numbers and the vastness of their regions, and for other reasons, have found integration a more difficult task; though they are now somewhat organized in co-operative elevators, warehouses, creameries, and other enterprises of one sort and another, with a turnover of a billion dollars a year.

In view of the supreme importance to the National well-being of a prosperous and contented agricultural population, we should be prepared to go a long way in assisting the farmers to get an equitable share of the wealth they produce, through the inauguration of reforms that will procure a continuous and increasing stream of farm products. They are far from getting a fair share now. Considering his capital and the long hours of labor put in by the average farmer and his family, he is remunerated less than any other occupational class, with the possible exception of teachers, religious and lay.

**He's Real**



**Grain Growers Come Into Their Own**



THE local co-operative elevator which has done much to solve the marketing problem from a local standpoint is retained as a basic feature of the system. These elevators are required to meet certain conditions before they can qualify, however.

They must be truly co-operative, stock ownership must be limited to actual grain growers, and stock must be available at a reasonable price, to every grain grower in the natural territory, tributary to the elevator.

They must also pay dividends on a patronage dividend basis. The local elevator company or local grain growers' association then, contracts with the national association to handle its members' grain under each of the plans which may be elected by the individual growers.

The plan provides for the management of the national association by a board of 21 Directors elected by delegates to the annual convention of the association. The directors in turn elect the officers of the national association among their own number, excepting the Secretary and Treasurer.

The Board of Directors of the National Association is authorized to establish such departments as Sales, Transportation, Organization, Legal, Finance, Statistical, Publicity and Pooling.

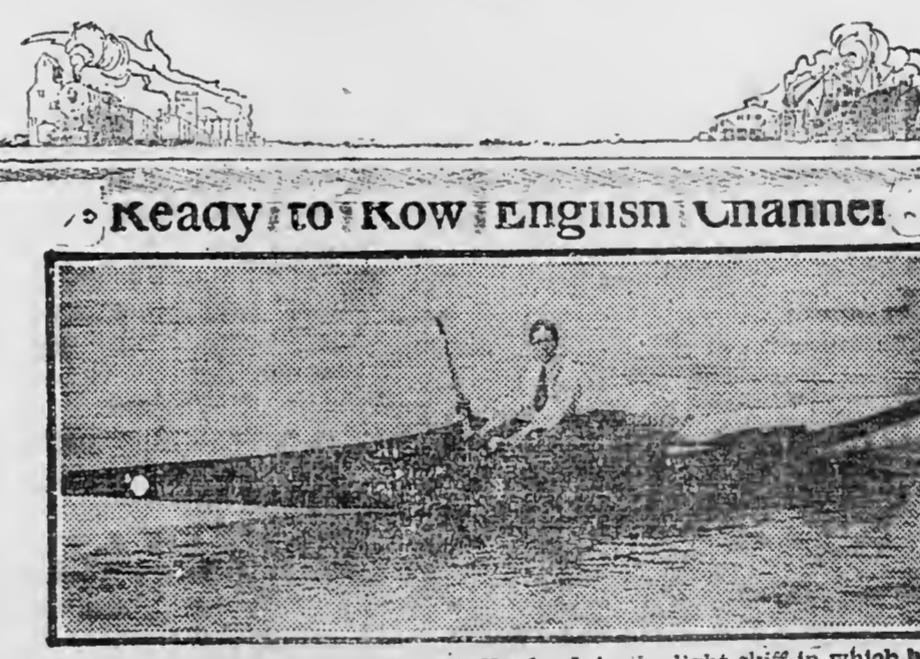
After the adoption of the plan the Committee of Seventeen divided the United States into twelve grain growing districts, allowing to each, one man on the temporary Board of 21 Directors for each 60,000-00 bushels of grain sold. Each state delegation elected the directors allotted to their district. These Directors served until the first annual convention of growers, which was held on March 21, 1922, at their General Offices, Chicago. Seven members of the Committee of Seventeen were represented on the first Board of Directors.

The U. S. Grain Growers, Incorporated, came into being as an authorized institution on April 16, when it secured its charter as a national, non-stock, non-profit grain marketing corporation, for farmer members. They established general offices at 59 East Madison street, Chicago, Illinois, and any requests for information about the movement should be addressed to them there.

The U. S. Grain Growers, Incorporated, has had the backing and paternal guidance of the great American Farm Bureau Federation with a paid-up membership of more than a million farmers. President Howard is on record as declaring that the American Farm Bureau Federation stands pledged to the farmers of America to effectualize co-operative marketing, and that the organization intends to see the U. S. Grain Growers, Inc., through to complete success.

Farmers everywhere are backing the plan. All the farmer asks, and is justified in his attitude, is privilege of taking his products to the ultimate buyer, and let the normal law of supply and demand govern the purchase price. He is willing to let his products bring, and share the profits accruing from economical and efficient buying with the ultimate consumer.

"It is," declares W. G. Eckhardt, treasurer of the organization, "the first opportunity for grain farmers everywhere to join forces under one banner to merchandize their grain at the full price that the markets of the world will pay instead of making it the football of a gang of gamblers, and taking what they are willing to pay. The plan is a big undertaking, but the need is great and with the combined resources, abilities and support of the farmers of the grain belt themselves, it is bound to succeed."



**"Small Keys open Big Doors"**



YOUR FIRST DOLLAR WILL OPEN THE WAY TO YOUR FORTUNE

If you must go to a certain place you will never get there unless you START. If you desire to be comfortable financially, you can never become so unless you START to saving money. Start NOW with that money you have in your pocket. We will welcome your account.

We pay 4 per cent interest on Savings Accounts.

**Southern National Bank**

R. M. Rowland, Cashier

IN THE space of a few generations we have traveled far from the self-sufficiency with which each family spun its own yarn, made its own soap, and wove its own cloth.

Today we each give a specialized service to the community, and depend on manufacturers, merchants, professional men and specialists for every kind of service or commodity we may need.

In line with this progress, the service of the modern funeral director not only includes the obvious duties of the undertaker, but extends itself to some sixty or seventy details that require from a half minute to a half day's time.

The fact that the great majority of the services are performed so unobtrusively that family and friends scarcely realize that they have to be done indicates the skill, sympathy, and completeness with which they are accomplished.

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**MUNCY BROS.**

Butcher Border Symbol of the End, the Burly-Bull Candles, Message number 1, Copyright 1922 C. C. C.



**OUR MEATS  
MAKE FRIENDS**

Have you ever tried us? We charge no exorbitant prices for the Choicest Cuts.

You always get the fresh est and cleanest Meat from our market.

Try your old friend—

**"Mac" Hamilton**  
Corner  
Second and Irvine

**LONG TOM CHEAULT**  
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Talk your Sales over with him—  
He is the BEST in the State

**DR. M. H. ROBINSON**

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**KIRKSVILLE KY.**

**VULCAN IRVINE**  
Ladies' and Men's Tailor,  
Dry Cleaning, Pressing and  
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**Don't Blame  
the Cook**

When the bread is bad.  
Possibly it isn't her fault.

Get her a sack of—

**POTT'S  
Gold Dust  
FLOUR**

nd notice the difference

**ONCE TRIED  
ALWAYS USED**

## BIG WONDER

The Oil Mop of quality. Specially prepared for Floors, Linoleums, and Removing the Dust

DOUGLAS & SIMMONS



FOR SALE—Ford ton truck, 1922 model; been used 4 months; A-1 condition; price to sell. Ford roadster, 10 months old; demountable rims; starter; foot feed; A-1 condition. Fairis Mar-cum, phone 915. 146 4t

FOR SALE—White iron bed; some chairs and bird's eye maple wardrobe. Phone 504. 148 3

MAKE \$30 week spare time. You cannot fail. Experience unnecessary. Cleanest, most pleasant work ever offered. Areno Mfg. Co., Dept. 130, 4967 No. Crawford, Chicago. 1p

FOR SALE—Overland truck, Southern tread; see Wm. Evans, phone 352. 149 3

WANTED—Housekeeper for family with one child. Phone 6 Berea or see E. L. Thomas. 47f

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD and KITCHEN FURNITURE Consisting of Bed, Springs, and Mattress, Dresser, Davenport, Library Table, Combination Gas and Coal Kitchen Range, Heating Stove, Refrigerator, 2 Stand Tables, Some Chairs, 4 Druggists and several Small Rugs, Sewing Machine, some Played Piano Rolls, Gas Heater, Ice Cream Freezer, and a lot of small articles. All of above in good condition. For further information phone 695 or call and see me at Mrs. Bettie Parrish's, East Main St. MRS. FRANK RENAKER. 147 5p

DR. L. F. JONES

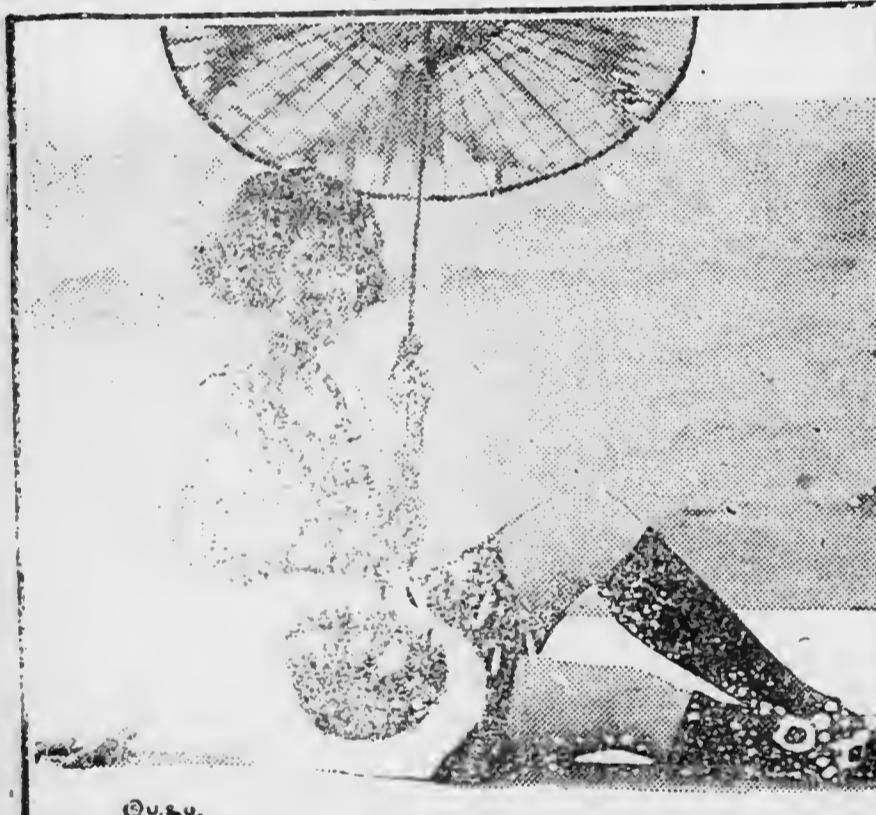
(Office next to Citizens Bank)

Diseases of Children, Nose and

Throat

995—Phone—922

## Where They Get Inspiration



Writers at the Authors' League Venetian Carnival, New York, will on Louise Ford in this unusual bathing costume.

## The Phoenix Hotel

Lexington, Kentucky

—A MODEL OF MODERN HOTEL EFFICIENCY —

Every Department Complete

Culinary and Cafeteria Service Unexcelled

Charges H. Berryman, President John G. Cramer Manager

## Walsh Tailoring Co.

All patterns are exclusive with me.

Personal attention from the proprietor for every customer. Careful attention to every detail—and the very best clothes possible to produce.

Are you the kind of man that kind of service appeals to?

My new Spring and Summer Suitings are ready for your choosing a pattern.

**WALSH**  
LOUISVILLE, KY

## OFFICER HERE FOR CITIZENS' CAMP

Major Joseph C. Thomas, of Fort Thomas, Ky., was in Richmond Friday in interest of the citizens' military training camp, which are being held all over the United States to furnish young Americans a chance to secure military training under favorable conditions, and to so develop them physically, mentally and morally as to increase their ability to render service to their country in time of need.

All who go from this section will receive training at Camp Knox, near Louisville. The camp will open from August 1 for a month, and application blanks may be secured from the postmaster.

The maximum age limit for applicants who have had prior training in the regular army, national guard, or organized reserves, especially veterans of the world war, is 35 years.

Applicants will be required to undergo a preliminary physical examination. In general the requirements are as follows:

Weight must not be less than 100 pounds, without clothing; height must be not less than 59 inches at 17 years of age, and not less than 60 inches at 18 years or over—all measurements without shoes.

Chest expansion must be not less than two inches. Hearing must be good. Vision must not be defective, although the wearing of glasses will be permitted if the sight is good with them.

Teeth must be serviceable so that a man can chew his food properly.

Heart and lungs must be in good condition, enabling a man to drill and partake in vigorous physical exercise.

Feet and limbs must be such as to permit the free use of them required in drills, athletics and physical exercises.

Uniforms and equipment will be furnished without cost by the government. While these articles must be returned at the end of the course, all or any part of them will be sold to candidates at a reasonable price.

Candidates who pay their own car fare to and from the camp will be repaid at the rate of five cents per mile for the shortest usually travelled route. If financially able to purchase a ticket to the camp, candidates are recommended to do so. However, if they cannot, and no state or application, a transportation request will be furnished, which will be exchanged for a ticket at the station, and the government will pay the amount actually expended for meals during the trip at the rate not exceeding \$3 per day. This payment will be made at the camp, but only upon presentation of receipts for the money expended. While at the camp there will be no charge made for meals or quarters. Medical, surgical, hospital and emergency dental treatment when required will be given.

## OWSLEY CO. WOMAN BOUGHT OIL STOCK

(By Associated Press)

Frankfort, Ky., June 26—Stories of loss of lifetime savings, bits of life's tragedies, are continually reaching the office of the State Banking Commissioner, James P. Lewis, who also is in charge of the Blue Sky Department—the department which passes on the value of securities. These stories tell how widows and orphans lose their savings of a lifetime, the life insurance provided by the husband and father or sums obtained from other sources, often as the result of accidents that result in the death of some member of the family.

The latest story to reach the

office of the Commissioner comes from a Kentucky woman who invested the money obtained from a coal mining company in settlement for the death of a son in an accident. This woman is now in Denver, Colo., where she went some time ago because of the health of another child.

Her name is Mrs. Isabelle Short and she formerly lived in Booneville, Ky.

Mrs. Short wrote the commissioner asking him to locate the offices of the Sun Oil and Gas Co. She enclosed a certificate for 1,250 shares in the company. Her letter pleads with the commissioner to help her locate L. L. Johnson and a man named Appledorn who were officials of the company and who sold her the stock on October 3, 1917, two years before the Blue Sky Department of the state was formed.

She tells how she is taking in washing and doing other hard work to keep herself and the sick child and to prevent this child dying of the trouble that removed her husband and two other children. She had previously written to the commissioner but he was unable to help her locate the company.

Since writing you about the Sun Oil and Gas Company," says her letter, "I have been trying to look them up. The last place they were seen here shows on my receipt. They left this place about two years ago.

"One broker said if I could trust my certificate, to send it to you and if they happened to show up again you might have it in stock. So I am trusting it with you. I sure hope and trust it will be on the market yet.

I have my son to support and the brokers saw at the time he was not strong. I lost my husband and two children with lung trouble and this one has it. I am in a good climate with him, but it doesn't seem to help very much and I have to work just hard work washing and house work.

"And the money I paid for those shares was money I got for damages for one of my sons killed in a mine disaster. I am the one from Kentucky. My home is in Booneville. My folks live there yet."

Lexington, Ky., June 26—The West Virginia Farm Federation, after an investigation conducted by Secretary J. B. McLoughlin, has given its endorsement and approval to the association's marketing system and to the movement to sign up the burley tobacco crop of West Virginia to the association.

"The Farm Bureau of West Virginia," said Secretary McLoughlin, "has made an investigation of the association with results entirely satisfactory. The principles incorporated into the organization are thoroughly sound and give the tobacco growers of this state their first and greatest opportunity to sell their tobacco in an orderly and business-like way. We heartily endorse this association and urge all farmers who grow tobacco to join it as soon as possible."

Secretary McLoughlin has been at Huntington conferring with Manager Clifton Rodes, of the West Virginia field force, as to how the Farm Bureau might aid in furthering the campaign in that state. In his investigation of the association, Mr. McLoughlin came to Lexington with C. A. Jackson, a member of the executive committee, and had a first-hand view of the operations of the association.

The Ohio Farm Federation also has endorsed the Burley Co-operative movement, Assistant Manager James A. Dixon, of the West Virginia and Eastern Ohio headquarters, reported from Columbus last week.

## TEACHERS WELCOME SUMMER SCHOOLS

(By Associated Press)

Frankfort, Ky., June 26—Stories of the eagerness of Kentucky school teachers to better their standing are almost daily being sent to Prof. J. C. Lewis, head of the department of teacher training in the State Department of Education. Stories are told of teachers who walk or ride long distances twice daily to attend the 65 summer schools now being conducted by the state.

Reporting from Cumberland county, W. P. Jackson principal of the school, writes a crippled teacher rides 12 miles from his home to the school at Burkesville each morning and back home at night to attend school. This man has a son who requires his attention and for this reason he must be at home.

Another man walks 15 miles each Monday and Friday and takes care of the farm on Saturday and Sunday.

A woman 60 years of age, who has taught school for 30 years, travels 15 miles daily to attend.

The summer schools, according to Prof. Lewis, are meeting with a hearty reception by the teachers who must, by 1926, reach a certain training standard. Every one of the 65 schools has an attendance that exceeds that for which the state appropriates money and the counties or the students themselves are paying the extra expense incurred.

The 1922 General Assembly provided \$50,000 for the summer schools and made them take the place of the old teacher institutes.

Lexington, Ky., June 24—Miss Oma Franklin, of Big Clifty, Ky., has been awarded the state prize for the best essay on "How Good Roads are Developing My Community," it is announced by Wellington Patrick, director of the University of Kentucky extension department. R. O. Gardner, of Berea, was awarded second place and Andrew Howard third place.

The essay contest was held by the extension department in cooperation with the Highway Transport Committee, Washington, D. C., which is conducting a nation wide contest. The three best essays will be determined in the national contest.

The judges for Kentucky were L. L. Dantzer, head of the department of English, University of Kentucky; E. P. Farquhar, Professor of English, and G. H. Whiting, instructor in English.

John Howard Payne, principal of the Madison High School, will teach at the Eastern Normal this summer.

Organized under the provisions of the Federal Farm Loan Act

## THE LOAN THAT NEVER COMES DUE

Unless and until the borrower wishes to pay it.

Loans on farm property on the amortization plan for a term of 40 years in ranging amounts from \$1,000 to \$45,000 at 6% \$66.46 per year on each \$1,000 loan pays both principal and interest.

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For further information write or call

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## NOTICE, PROPERTY OWNERS

### An Act for the Improvement of the Public Highways of This Commonwealth

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky:

1.—That it shall be the duty of every property owner, controller, and manager of lands bordering abutting on the public highways of this Commonwealth, for the distance which the said land so abuts and borders, when so ordered by the Fiscal Court of this county, to cut, clear away, remove and carry from alongside the public highways, all bushes, weeds, shrubs, and overhanging limbs of trees and all other obstructions along such highways, so trimmed and cut back, that same, at no time will become more than five feet high.

2.—The brush, bushes, weeds, overhanging limbs of trees, and all other obstructions along the highways of the several counties of this Commonwealth are to be removed therefrom between the first day of July and the 20th day of August of every year, and it shall be the duty of the County Road Engineer of the several counties of this Commonwealth to publish in some county paper of the county in which they act for at least two consecutive weeks before the first day of July of every year and to give notice by handbills posted in not less than ten conspicuous places in each voting precinct of their counties outside of incorporated towns, the requirements of this act and the duties incumbent on such persons as own, control, and manage lands bordering and abutting on public highways.

3.—Every person who violates the provisions of this act by failure to perform the duties as herein required shall on conviction be fined in a sum not less than \$20 nor more than \$50. And the County Road Engineer shall on conviction be fined in the sum of not less than \$25 nor more than \$100 for his failure to publish the notice herein required.

4.—The cost of publication of notices herein required are to be paid by the Fiscal Court of Garrard county at the court house, Lancaster, Ky., until twelve o'clock, Friday, July 7th, 1922, for the improvement of the Lancaster-Lexington road beginning at the Porter Rich farm and extending four miles north on the said road.

The improvement will consist of scarifying, ditching and resurfacing to a width of 16 feet with crushed limestone.

Plans and specifications for said work may be secured from the County Road Engineer at Lancaster, Ky.

IRVINE STAPP,  
Garrard Co. Road Engineer.

146 12t

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